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SPORTS

By J. W. BAINS.

KAMS WIN SOCCER LEAGUE

With a three-nil victory over the Normal school the Kamehameha boys yesterday put an end to all doubt with regard to the championship of the Grammar School Association Football League, for nothing that can happen now can rob them of the final count, although they have still to meet Punahou. The Puns have not lost a match, but they have drawn four out of the five games played, winning only against the Centrals. On paper it does not look as though the Puns will have any chance of beating the Kams when they meet tomorrow afternoon at the Kamehameha grounds, but if they are fortunate they may hold the Kams down to another drawn game, and thus prevent the victorious Kams, from going through with seven straight-out victories.

To complete the competition the following games remain to be played: Kamehameha vs. Punahou, Punahou vs. Royals, Centrals vs. St. Louis, Centrals vs. Kaahumanu, Centrals vs. Royals, St. Louis vs. Normal, St. Louis vs. Iolani, Normals vs. Kaahumanu, Iolani vs. Royals. As the Royals have resigned from the league the matches in which they are mentioned may be ignored, as they will be credited as victories for forfeit to the opposing teams.

In yesterday's match between the

Kamehamehas and the Normals, the former had all the advantage of the play, but failed to score in the first half, though they had innumerable opportunities. The Normals were on the defensive right from the start and though they succeeded in breaking away once in a while the forwards were always stopped by the back and the Kams put on the aggressive again.

In the second half the Kams displayed better work in front of goal, shooting with greater precision and netting three goals. Kaleialii, Kaulihana and Manoha scored for the winners. The Normals made a fairly good showing in defensive work, but towards the end of the game the Kams evinced much the greater skill at the game.

The competition table is now as follows:

Name	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	pts.
Kamehameha	6	0	0	13	0	12
Punahou	1	0	4	2	1	6
St. Louis	2	1	1	8	3	5
Normal	1	2	2	1	4	4
Iolani	0	2	3	0	3	3
Centrals	1	2	1	1	4	3
Royals	resigned					0

Matches set down for tomorrow are: Kamehameha vs. Punahou, at Kamehameha.

Kaahumanu vs. Normal, at Makiki. Centrals vs. St. Louis, at Aala Park. Iolani vs. Royals, Boys' Field (forfeited by Royals.)

DR. COOK'S ESKIMOS TELL HOW HE FAKED HIS STORY

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook was further discredited in a special cable dispatch to the Chicago Daily News today from its correspondent in Copenhagen, Denmark. The story was the first publication of the report of Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, as sent by him to his wife in Copenhagen and now given out by her.

Contained in the story is what purports to be the statements of Cook's two Eskimo companions in the polar quest, Itukusuk and Apilak, in which they confirm Commander Robert E. Peary's charge that Cook traveled in a circle and never even approached the Pole. Rasmussen in the story is quoted as saying he himself did not interview the men, but that their statements were taken by the Rev. Gustav Olsen and Kotelet Sechmann, missionaries born in Greenland and at the time of securing the statements working in the country from which Cook claimed to have started for the Pole.

The dispatch to the Daily News says: "Already in 1909 when I was on an expedition to Greenland," writes Rasmussen, "there existed grave doubts as to whether Doctor Cook really had reached the Pole, so I determined to find out from his two Eskimo companions, I secured their statements through the missionaries."

Story of the Eskimos.
This is the story of the Eskimos, as given in the dispatch:

"We traveled from Annatook with

eight sledges in company with Doctor Cook at the first sunshine (February). From there to Ellesmere we slept only once on the ice. It took four days to cross Ellesmere Land. Eighteen days out our companions left us. We then had gone only about 12 English miles from land.

"The ice was fine and there was no reason to stop, for anyone who wanted to go could do so. The 19th day Doctor Cook took observations with an instrument he held in his hand, and we then changed our course westward.

"We left here a lot of food and men and dogs, and one of us (Itukusuk) went ahead to examine the ice. We reported it in good shape, which it was, but Doctor Cook looked at it and said it was bad.

"On the way back we stopped at open water near the land. We stopped one day and went over to Ringnas Island before the snow had melted (April). We had not the least fog on the ice. At this time the sun was just below the horizon at night. It was the month when it does not get dark (March). Later, when near Axel Heiberg Land, we passed two days in a fog.

"One day I, Apilak, came upon Doctor Cook sitting down and drawing a map. I looked at it and asked him: "Whose route are you drawing?"

"My own," replied Doctor Cook. "But that was a lie, because he drew the map a long way out to sea, where we had never been.

"We continued to shoot bears on the ice till we had enough for the dogs.

We do not know how many nights we slept on this part of the journey. The small rivers had only begun to break when we reached Hell's Gate. Here, as Doctor Cook directed us, we left our dogs behind us, although they were fat from the meat of bears. We crossed the great sound and had to push our boat along the ice. Doctor Cook said:

"We will reach human beings (Baffins Land) within two days."

"We had slept twice when he looked ahead and said he saw a tent, but it was only a stone. We kept hunting for human beings a long time. Then we came to an island on which elder birds were nesting. We followed the land past Cape Sparbo, and when our provisions were nearly gone we returned toward Cape Sedden, where we arranged for wintering.

"It was yet twilight the whole night and we built a house of peat and stone, just as we do at home. We caught walrus, musk ox and bear for the winter. With the bow we killed only two hares. We had a gun to kill musk ox and bear with. To kill a musk ox with the bow is impossible. It was a fine autumn and we had good provision for the winter.

"During the dark time we were inside most of the time making clothes. Doctor Cook wrote all the time. At first sight of the sun we started home. "We pushed the sledge ahead of us and had much target practice at seals until we had only four cartridges left. Not before we were near Annatook did we leave the sledge. The sun then stayed in the sky at night.

"Doctor Cook during the journey promised us a good reward, but he proved himself a liar and swindled us out of the payment. We did not get the guns he promised us. These he sold for fox skins. He gave us only a knife, some matches and a useless boat.

"This is all we, Itukusuk and Apilak, have to tell of our journey with the great Doctor Cook."

To this Rasmussen adds: "I regard the report as absolutely authentic. According to what is known, Doctor Cook said nothing of the Pole while with his two companions, and when he left them and began to tell of 'finding the Pole,' his new companions believed him, as they could not conceive a man prevaricating about so great a thing. The map drawn by Itukusuk is remarkably well done."

RAILROAD SCHOOL IN CHINA.

An indication of the interest taken by the Central government in the future of railways in China, says the Pail Mall Gazette, is afforded by the establishment last year, in connection with the Ministry of Communications at Peking, of a school for training railway officials. The school is built for 600 students, but the number is at present limited to 350, who come from all parts of the empire and vary in age from 13 to 25. There are about 30 teachers, including one British, one French and two German. Most of the teachers are Chinese students returned from abroad and they are well paid.

The curriculum includes the Chinese language, drill, geography, history of Chinese railways, mathematics, drawing, chemistry, physics, traffic management, railway bookkeeping, elements of engineering—steam and electrical—workshop administration and railway company law.

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